THE MAGNIFICENT,

Princely, and moſt Royall Entertainments giuen to the High and Mightie *Prince*, *and Princeſſe*, FREDERICK, *Count Palatine*, *Palſgraue* of the *Rhyne* : and ELIZABETH, ſole Daughter to the High and Mighty King of *England*, *Iames*, our Soueraigne Lord.

TOGETHER WITH

A true Relation of all the Gifts, Preſentations, *Showes*, *Pageants*, *Fire-workes*, *and other ſumptuous* Triumphs in euery place where the ſaid *Princes were lodged*, *and receiued*, *after* their Landing vpon the Coaſts of GERMANY.

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A Iournall of the whole *Voyage*.

NOthing can better ſet forth the Greatneſſe of *Princes*, nor more expreſſe the Affection of Friends, together with the dutie, loue, and applauſe of Subiects, then thoſe ſolemne and ſumptuous *Entertainments* which are beſtowed on great and worthy Perſons: the outward face of Coſt and Disburſments being the true and liuely picture of that harty Loue which is locked vp in the boſomes of the Giuers.

Behold here therefore a *Dutch-piece* drawne to the life; no expences being

ſpared to make expreſſion of Noble Friends, or to giue content to thoſe Princely Receiuers of ſuch Loue, (the *Palſgraue*, and the excellent Lady *Elizabeth*, Daughter to our *Soueraigne*.) VVho vpon the 28. of *Aprill*, laſt paſt, (in the yeere of our Lord 1613.) after a ſhort and proſperous paſſage ouer the Seas, caſt Anchor as happily before *Vluſhing*. VVhich Arriuall of theirs being no leſſe welcome, then it was generally and heartily expected, the firſt honourable Salutations were giuen to theſe two Princes, by *Graue Maurice* and *Graue Henrick*, who went a Dutch-mile by water, and lay that night aboard, being as nobly and gladly receiued by the *Palſgraue* and his *Lady*.

The next day (being the 29. of *Aprill*) they went to Land, honourably accompanied with *Graue Maurice*, *Graue Henrick*, the Duke of *Leu'nox*, the Earle of *Arundell*, the Lord *Admirall*, the Lord Viſcount

Viſcount *Liſle*, the Lord *Harington*, the Lord of *Effingham*, Generall *Cicill*, beſides diuers Knights and Gentlemen: the *Princeſſe* hauing attending on her, the Counteſſe of *Arundell*, the Lady *Harington*, the Lady *Cicill*, Mris. *Anne Dudley*, Mris. *Elizabeth Dudley*, Mris. *Apſeley*, Mris. *Maiame*, with many other Engliſh Gentlewomen: infinite multitudes of the Dutch Nation ſtanding on the ſhore, to behold their Arriuall.

No ſooner did they ſet footing on the Land, but (to make Heauen and Earth eccho forth the report,) the Lord *Admirall* ſent vnto them a volley of Great-Shot, to the number of 400. the Towne of *Vluſhing* anſwering in the like Thunder of 200. Great-Shot. All the Captaines, with the Souldiers in Gariſon, ſtanding in armes on the ſhore, to receiue theſe *Princes*, and conducting them to their lodgings: the beginning of the night being ſpent in excellent

Artificiall Fire-workes, beſides other Showes and Deuices, which gaue to the beholders admirable pleaſure.

The next morning (being the 30. of *Aprill*) the *Palſgraue* hauing a ſmall Traine) departed from *Vluſhing*, and went to the *Hage*, the *Princeſſe* (his wife) ſtayed and dined in the Towne. In the afternoone ſhee went to *Middleborough*, being accompanied with *Graue Maurice*, *Graue Henrick*, and the reſt of the Engliſh Lords and Ladies, where the Burgers of the Towne, after a warlike manner, gaue her Grace a royall and heartie entertainement, with loud and luſty vollyes of Shot, and ſo conducted her to her lodging.

The day following, ſhee was magnificently feaſted at the *State-Houſe*, no words being able to expreſſe the bounty, royalty, and coſt of ſo Princely an entertainment. And in this Towne of *Middleborough*, ſhe continued three daies.

Vpon

Vpon the third of May, the *Princeſſe* (nobly accompanied as before) went to a Towne called *Treuer*, being diſtant a Dutch-mile from *Middleborough*: and at this place, the Lord *Admirall*, the Lord of *Effingham*, with all thoſe who had charge in her conuoy ouer the ſeas, took their leaues of the Princeſſe, and departed for England. Her grace taking ſhip, went by water and paſſed by a Towne called *Tergooze*, and ſo through *Zuric-Seas*, firſt by *Armen*, then by *Old-Towne*, then by *Plat*, and at laſt to *William-ſtate*, where ſhee was lodged that night, her traine of followers lying on ſhip-board.

The next day the *Princeſſe* and her Company left *Zealand*, and went vp the hauen to a Towne in *Holland*, called *Dort*, where ſhe ſtayed but one night.

Vpon *Wedneſday* (being the fift of *May*) ſhee went by water to *Rotterdam*, where ſhee dined, and here the *Palſgraue* met her, both of them hauing Princely enter-

entertainement fitting to their States.

In the After-noone of the ſame day the *Prince* and *Princeſſe*, with their Honourable Friends, paſſed by Coach, through *Delft*, and from thence went to the *Hage*, being there nobly receiued by the Burgers of the Towne, in Armes, with peales of Shot; and ſo by them conducted to *Graue Henrick* his Houſe: During their aboade there, the entertainment was as royall as his minde that freely beſtowed it: Nothing wanting that was in the inuention of man held fit to giue contentment to ſuch Princely Gueſts: fiue dayes being ſpent in Hunting, in Playes, and other coſtly Showes, ſtill varying pleaſure, becauſe it ſhould take no loathing in ſacietie. And here the *Palſgraue* tooke leaue of the *Princeſſe*, taking his iourney before to *Heidelborough*.

At her departure from hence, the *States Generall* preſented to her theſe gifts,

gifts, *viz.* a Carcanet garniſhed with 30. Dyamonds, in faret worke; two great Pearles pendant, waying 35. karrats, and one graine; a String of Pearle, of 25. pieces; a great Needle or Bodkin, garniſhed with a rich Cuble-Diamond, very large, and foure other Diamonds about it; of which three were pendants in faret worke. All theſe Iewels were laid in a ſmall Cabinet of Cloath of Gold, betweene a perfumde Cuſhion. And beſides theſe, ſhe had likewiſe giuen her, a Looking-glaſſe of Siluer and gilt, the worke being all emboſſed. More, ten pieces of rich Tapiſtry, wrought by *Francis Spiring*; with ſixe other pieces of Tapiſtrie, for a Cabinet, of the ſame worke-Maſter. More, very rich pieces of fine Linnen Dāmaske, packed vp in ſixe caſes, containing in all, (for Napkins and Table-cloaths) about 60. pieces. More, an exceeding rich furniture for a Cabinet of *China*-worke, (blacke and Golde)

containing a Bed-ſtead, a Cupbord, a table, two great Cheſts, one leſſer Cheſt, fiue ſmall Cheſts, two Voyders, 24. Diſhes, 24. leſſer Diſhes, 12. Fruit-diſhes, and ſixe Sawcers: all being valued at 10000. pounds.

Vpon *Tueſday* the 11. of *May*, the *Princeſſe* went to a Towne called *Leyden*, where in war-like manner, the Burgers gaue to her a glad and royall welcome, and there ſhe tarryed onely one night.

Vpon *Wedneſday* (the 12. of *May*) ſhee departed from *Leyden*, and went to *Harloam*, and lay there likewiſe one night.

Vpon *Thurſday* (the 13. of *May*) from *Harloam* ſhe went to *Amſterdam* by water, where her firſt welcome was a volley of 600. Great-ſhot, ſent from the ſhips: and then being landed, the Burgers of the Towne ſtood ready in Armes, to receiue her on the ſhore, and ſo conducted her to her lodging, preſenting her in her paſſage with two rich and ſumptuous Pageants,

geants, erected in the ſtreetes. In this Towne ſhee ſtayed two dayes, and then on the *Satturday*(being the 15 of *May*)ſhe left *Hollandt*, departing from *Amſterdam* to *Vtrecht*, which is a Free-ſtate-towne of it ſelfe. In *Vtrecht* lye 17. Companies of foote, and two troopes of Horſe, who all in faire Martial order marched forth, and meeting the *Princeſſe* conducted her to her lodging, and tooke their leaue of her with luſty vollies of Shot. In this Towne ſhe continued two dayes.

On *Munday* the 17. of *May*, the *Princeſſe*, and her honorable Friends, paſſed from *Vtrecht*, to a Towne called *Ryne* in *Gelderlandt*, ſtaying onely one night.

Vpon *Tueſday* (the 18. of *May*) ſhee departed from *Ryne* to a towne called *Arnham*, being there Nobly entertained by *Graue Vernies*, and here ſhe ſtaied 2. daies.

On *Thurſday* (the 20. of *May*) the *Princeſſe* departed from *Arnham* to *Embrick*, where ſhe lodged onely one night.

Vpon *Friday* from *Embrick* ſhe went to *Weſell*, and there likewiſe ſtayed one night.

On *Satturday* following leauing *Weſell*, ſhe went to *Deusbrooke*, to dinner: and from thence to *Thiſſel-dorp* to bed, where ſhe continued two dayes, being magnificently entertained by the young Duke of *Brandenburgh*. In this Towne the olde Duke of *Cleue* lyes vnburyed.

From *Thiſſel-dorp* vpon *Munday* (being the 24. of *May*, her grace went to a new Towne called *Mullame*, and ſo croſſing the vvater, came to *Cullein*, vvhere being vvorthily receiued, ſhee ſtayed two dayes.

Vpon *Wedneſday* (the 26. of *May*) ſhee went to a Towne by the Riuer ſide, called *Bonne*, and there dined; vvhere *Graue Maurice* and *Graue Henrick* tooke their leaues: and then ſhe departed to a towne called *Ouerwintor*, vvhere ſhee lodged that night.

Not

Not farre from this Towne, are ſeauen great Mountaines ſtanding cloſe together, vvith three faire Caſtles, In one of which the people of the country report, that the Diuell vvalkes, and holds his infernall Reuels.

Vpon *Thurſday* (the 27. of *May*) from *Ouerwintor* her Grace remoued to *Andernach*, and there lodged that night in a Nunnery, being there receiued, welcomed, and entertained by the Biſhop of *Cullein.*

And from *Andernach* (on *Friday* the 28. of *May*) ſhe vvent to *Coblentz* to dinner; and had there Princely entertainment at the hands of the ſaid Biſhop of *Cullein*: & after dinner ſhe remoued to *Brobgech*, being there receiued by the Biſhop of *Trier*, and ſtayed in that place that night. Here ſtandeth that Caſtle in vvhich, by report, a *Germane* Biſhop vvas eaten vp by Rats.

From this Towne (the 29. of *May*) ſhe

departed and vvent to *Sankeuore*, being vvelcomed thither by the yong *Lantzgraue* of *Hessen*, with vvhom shee stayed two dayes.

Vpon the first of *Iune* (being *Munday*) she remoued to a place called *Poopurd*, (another house of the said *Lantzgraue* of *Hessen*) and hauing beene lodged there one night onely, the next morrow she vvent to a Towne not far from thence, called *Baguay*; this being the first towne within the *Palsgraues* Dominions: from vvhence her next remoue vvas to a village called *Cowlsome*, where the *Palsgraue* met her, and vvith her vvent to a towne of his owne called *Galsham*, standing neare the Riuer of *Rhene*, and there they lodged that night.

The next day following, the Kings Officers, vvho all this vvhile had attended the *Princesse* in her Iourney, tooke their leaues, and returned towards *England*. At vvhich time the Lady *Elizabeth*

vvent to *Mentz*, (a chiefe Citie in higher *Germany*) and had there a solemne, bounteous, and royall Entertainment from the B. of *Mentz*, (being Arch-Chancelor in *Germany*, and an Elector in the Empire;) and was by him feasted for two dayes. Sundry excellent Fire-works, helping likewise to were out the time, and to make her vvelcome appeare more Princely and sumptuous.

Vpon the 5. of *Iune* her Grace came to a Towne called *Oppenham*, and hauing lyen there one night. The next day passing through the Citie of *Worms*, she was ioyfully receiued with an infinite concourse of people into *Franckendal*, (the Towne vvhich the *Palsgraue* hath giuen to her for her Ioynter.) The Burgers of this Towne came forth to meete their *Prince* and *Princesse*, in a vvar-like manner, attiring themselues like *Turks*, *Poles*, & *Switzers*, and so with a solemne and orderly march conducted them

them to their Lodgings, being a Houſe belonging to the *Princeſſe*.

At night there was a *Preſentation* before her of a *Regall Throne*; in which were lighted 100 Lampes: it being a figure of that *Throne* of *Salomon*, when he entertained the *Queene* of *Sheba*.

The next night following was ſpent in a *Martiall preſentation* of the *Siege of Troy*, which was thus performed. A Caſtle of exceeding greatnes was ſtrongly builded, repreſenting *Troy*, and in it were placed 100. ſhot; another Army lay before the wals, in the habits of *Greekes*, who after this manner began the Siege: Firſt, the horſe-men gaue the on-ſet, and they retyring, the foot-men or the infantery ſeconded them with great courage and violence. And at laſt the *Troians* giuing them a repulſe, the *Greekes* ſubtilly ſounded a *Retreat*, and ſeeming to retire, lay hidden in Ambuſh, leauing a Horſe of extreame proportion and greatneſſe

before

before the wals, which by the *Troians* being drawne into the Citie, the Alarum in the night was giuen, *Troy* fired, and the *Greekes* remained Conquerours, and in that Triumph marched away.

The day following, the *Princesse* remoued to *Heidelberg*, being encountred in her passage by a 1000. Horses (all Gentlemen of the Country) very richly attired, and brauely furnished with Armour, and other warlike habiliments: of the foot there were 16. Companies, which gaue to their *Lady* and *Princesse* a volley of small shot, whose thunder was seconded by 25. pieces of great *Ordnance*. And this being done, they marched in Martiall Order, conducting her to *Heidelberg*: where the Burgers of the towne with all expressions of loue, ioy, and dutie, receiued her with heartie welcomes, the windowes of euery House being filled with men, vvomen and children of all degrees; and the Streetes couered vvith throngs of people, drawne thither by the fame of such Showes and Pageants as were builded to

adde honour to this Entertainment, but eſpecially to behold *Her*, vpon vvhom all their eyes vvere fixed with loue and admiration.

After ſhe had thus in great and magnificent ſtate paſſed through *Heidelberg*, vvith the like Solemnitie vvas ſhe conducted into the Caſtle, vvhere the *Palſgraues* Mother vvith other great Ladies and Gentlewomen gaue to the *Princeſſe* glad and louing entertainment.

The following day was honoured vvith many Princes of the Empire, vvho on Horſe-backe, gallantly entered the Tilt-yard, prepared both for Tilt and Tourney. And albeit the night (enuious of ſuch triumphs) had ſhut vp all the glory of this firſt day in darkneſſe, yet in deſpight of that and night, the ſecond day ſhone more glorious, in Courtly Honors, Showes, and Paſtimes then before. And in this magnificall manner came the Combatants into the liſts afore-ſaid.

The firſt that entered into the Tilt-yard,

vvas

vvas the *Palſgraue*, accompanied with others: before vvhom, in decent and ſtately order, was this *Preſentation* ſet forth, to the admiration of the beholders, and great content to the *Princeſſe*, and the other Ladyes, vvho in fit places ſtood Spectators.

Formoſt of all came *Iupiter*, riding in a very rich Chariot, drawne by two *Griffons*, and thoſe *Griffons* guided by *Mercury*, vvho ſate as Coach-man. Next followed *Iuno* in another Chariot, drawne by *Peacockes*, and driuen by *Iris*. After her came the *God of Husbandry*, with three Ploughs. After him entered *Neptune*, the God of the Sea, in a Chariot fitted to the ſtate and condition of ſuch a *Marine Deitie*; the Chariot drawne by three *Sea-horſes*: vpon *Neptune* attended a *Merman*, ſitting on a Rocke, vvith a Glaſſe in his hand, and behinde him, on another Rocke, ſate three *Mermaides*, ſinging and playing on Inſtruments.

After theſe *Mermaides* the next that entered vvas a *Centaure* (halfe a man, halfe

a Horſe) holding in one hand a Booke, and in the other a Mace.

Then followed *Arion* playing on a *Lute*, and ſitting on a *Sea-Vnicorne*. After all theſe came in the *ſeauen deadly-Sinnes*, all of them chained, and driuen forward by a *Dragon*, vvho continually ſpet fire. Immediately after which entered the *Palſgraue*, vvith two more, in a Ship, he himſelfe reſembling *Jaſon*, attended by ſixe Squires, bearing ſhields and Lances: in the Ship vvas to be ſeene the *Golden Fleece*, vvhich *Iaſon* fetcht from *Greece*: and at the ſterne *Enuy* vvas dragg'd, eating her owne heart.

The next that entered vvas *Mars*, drawne in a Chariot adorned vvith all the Enſignes of war, & attended by three Knights and ſixe Squires bearing Lances. After whom, in one Chariot, drawne by *Swans*, ſate *Venus* and *Cupid*: before the Chariot went ſixe *Virgines*, and behinde it followed *Hercules*, the *Sun* artificially gazing on the Chariot, and three Knights following *Hercules*.

Then

Then came *Victory* in an Imperiall Chariot, (betokening *Soueraigntie*) on the top of the Chariot ſtood a diſplayed *Eagle*: vpon this Chariot attended three Knights, and ſixe Squires bearing Lances. Next vnto *Victory* entered *Diana*, in a Chariot made like a Forreſt, ſet out and adorned vvith liuing Birds and Beaſts, and thus attended: Firſt, came ſixe *Satyres* playing on Muſicke wildely: after whom, ſixe other *Satyres* came leaping and dauncing Antickly: then twelue more leading *Dogs* and *Deere*: then the *Wood-men*, and after them *Nymphes* with Bowes and Arrowes: and then the Chariot where other *Nymphes* ſate playing and ſinging: after whom followed three Knights.

The day after, (being the 11. of *Iune*) they repayred againe to the Tilt-yard: the *Palſgraue* vvith thoſe other two, came in riding on Horſe-backe; he himſelfe ſtill reſembling *Iaſon*, attended by ſixe Squires, eight Trumpets, ſeauen Foote-men, and ſeauen Horſes of State, lead ſingle. After him came two other, perſonating *Apollo*

and *Bacchus*, and they were in this manner accompanied: Firſt, three *Wilde-men* playing on ſtrange Muſicke, ſixe *Satyres* ruſtickely dauncing to thoſe tunes: then followed three *Nymphes* on Horſe-backe, crowned vvith Garlands: after them, *Muſæus*, *Orpheus*, and *Eumolpus*, on horſe-back, with Muſicke: then *Mydas* ſitting on an Aſſe, hee himſelfe hauing Aſſes eares for comparing *Pan* to *Apollo*: and next him, miſerable *Marſyas*, and a *Satyre* fleaing off his skinne, becauſe hee durſt contend with *Apollo* in Muſicke. In a ſhort diſtance from theſe, came in the nine *Muſes*, placed in ſeueral ſeates vpon the mountaine *Pernaſſus*, and playing vpon ſeuerall Inſtruments of Muſicke: after whom followed cloſely the three *Graces*, accompanied with *Hercules* and *Mercury*: then *Silenus* (the Steward of *Bacchus*) with a Tun and a Glaſſe, which as faſt as he filled with *wine*, he euer and anone dranke off: and after him entered *Bacchus* in a Chariot drawne by *Dogges*; and attended by theſe ſixe: *Iunius*, *Pomona*, *Hymeneus*,

naus, *Zephirus*, *Flora*, and *Vertumnus*.

Then followed another perſon, wearing an Imperiall Crowne; foure others bound in Scarfes as Priſoners, going before him, and three after him with drawne Swords, beſides foure Squires carrying Lances. After vvhom entered three being attyred in the habits of *Turkes*, vvaited vpon by ſixe Squires bearing Lances. And laſt of all, one in compleate Armour, came riding in, being followed by three perſons that lead Barbed Horſes ſingle. This was the Honour, Glory, and Triumph of the ſecond, ending vvith as great State, Ceremonie, and Courtly performance as the day did before.

Vpon the 12. of *Iune* the *Princeſſe* went on hunting: the *Palſgraue*, vvith other *Germane Princes*, the Duke of *Leuinox*, the Earle of *Arundell*, the Lord Viſcount *Liſle*, and many others, hunted the *Deere* vvith Lances.

Vpon the 13. of *Iune*, a Merriment was preſented to her, of mad Fellowes vvith

Tubs

Tubs ſet vpon their heads, apparelled all in ſtraw, and ſitting on Horſe-backe, did in this manner runne at Tilt one at another vvith Staues, and made excellent paſtime to the Beholders.

Vpon the 14. of *Iune*, the Duke of *Leu'nox*, the Earle of *Arundell*, and his Lady, the Lord Viſcount *Liſle*, Generall *Cicill*, and his Lady tooke their leaues of the *Prince* and *Princeſſe*.

And thus, in a few Lines, you haue a true Relation ſet downe, of this Noble and Princely Progreſſe: the Entertainements in euery place, being all honourable, bounteous, magnificent, and coſtly, fitting for ſuch a *Nation* to beſtow vpon a *Perſon*, then whom none is more vvorthy.

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